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HONGKONG, DECEMBER 8TH, 1908,

ONE of the peculiarities of the situation in the "Hither East," as Europe has decided to call for the nonce the countries bordering on Turkey and Persia, is that the smaller their presumed "rights." Many of these interests outside the preservation enough; and, if put forward with a de sense of international perspective, could scarcely be refused by the common sense of Europe at large; but under the heading of "demand" have yet no basis whatever in either reason or past history. If, like the image of ARTEMIS at Ephesus, the whole of the Balkan peningula had fallen a few weeks ago from heaven, certain logical considerations might well be taken into account. which at present in the light of tradition and history are hardly open to discussion Looking at the map of the country, for ever name it may at the time be called. will instance, it is hardly logical that Austro Hungary should hold practically the whole in the New Europe which is approaching. sea coast of Montenegro, and the principality It is hardly likely that any of the present

Mountains" behind: legally the Austro-Hungarian claim proceeds from causes that were valid long centuries before such a nation as Montenegro, or even Turkey herself, had even been heard of in the European family of States. Still, it is perfectly reasonable and logical that Montenegro should plead that in all equity, the European concourse, who some thirty years ago placed Austro-Hungary in possession of Bosnia and Herzogovina should, before agreeing to their final inclusion in the Dual Monarchy, require that the latter should make some dividual in course of event does, however, reasonable adjustment of a hardship -an arise then must come the inevitable struggle adjustment which, while immensely bene- for the mastery of the Peninsula. Neverfrom fitting Montenegre, should do no injury of the dawn of history has it been the lot of the slightest amount to Austria herself. the lands between the Danube and Cape regular interchange.

should have some feelings of jealously at three sons, and he who could draw the bow seeing Austro-Hungary seeking to advance left behind by the hero up to the head was place in the Portuguese Club, when there was a her influence into the district about Novi to inhabit the land, while the others had to Bazar: young as a nation as is Servia, Austria in these regions is equally young, and neither historically nor-ethologically [CHOCOLATE -ALMONDS, CHOCO- has she any prescriptive rights whatever. LATE WALNUTS, CHOCOLATE DE LA Servia, if we are to lay any weight in the argument on affinity of race, has certainly the prior claim. But it is not always consistent with the best interests of the world generally, nor often of the peoples themselves, that these presumed racial distinctions should be elevated into national questions; and in any case Servia is not in a position to carry on an aggressive war against the Dual Monarchy, so that altogether, having a case not altogether clear, interlude in the long drama which has left and having no sufficient power at her back to | but little trace remaining; the Tork his, in proceed to the arbitrament of war, it would fact become a practically negligeable actor have been wiser for her to leave her case in | in the problem, which still remains as t has the hands of some friendly Power. Not- done for some three thousand years one of withstanding that through her own fault | this unsolved riddles of the age. she has not been altogether a persona grata amongst the other Powers, there has evident, ly been a desire in many juffuential quarters to give her a fair hearing. Now, as we have before observed, this question of the eventual position amongst the European Powers of the Balkan Peninsula will one of these days become the absorbing que stion of the hour. At present it is a Heptarch y, wherein Wallachia, Bulgaria, Servia, Austria for Bosnia, Montenegro, Greece, and Turkey, are all manceuvering for a place; it is much as was Epole - 1 too a teeling of consideration.

The present bickerings show how far off is such a development. The wiser of the Great Powers, with the evidence before them that a war once broken out could not fail of becoming general, and dividing Europe into hostile camps; and having the lesson of the Thirty Years' War before their eyes, refrained from becoming entaugled in the strife, and it would have been well if the Em- mail. peror of Germany had shown the same reticence. There was so little of worldwide interest in the whole affair, nothing more, in fact, than the preliminary drawing of lots for first innings, that had it not been for the indiscrete announcement of the German Emperor that be intended to back Austria, the affair would by this time have dwindled to a mere diplomatic contest. Unfortunately, most of the rulers concerned immediately were inexperienced, and pricked their ears at the mere suggestion of a scrimmage. To their credit Wallachia and Greece kept cool,

and Turkey allowed herself to be guided; but the Prince or Bulgaria, tickled at the FEANCIS FERDINAND, ambitions of posing as a monarch before his time, the not over wise King Peter of Servia with his rampageous son of a Crown Prince, and lastly the PRINCE | the defence. The hearing was remanded. Powers, who have everything to lose in a or Montenegro, auxious to pose before his contest, and whose present existence depends royal relations as a real monarch, already at the Magistracy yesterday to consider an on the go dwill of their bigger neighbours, fancied themselves Saladins in the new are actually those who talk loudest and development of the East. Fortunately licence for premises at 30 Elgin Road, Kowloon; strongest of going to war in pursuance of France and England, neither of whom had presumed rights, if placed under the category | peace. were able to persuade Russia and of "desirable," are in themselves reasonable Italy to stand alcof, so that the danger of fire spreading was reduced within

comparatively narrow limits, but an unpleasent to ling of uncertainty, and a conviction that no promise, however apparently binding, on the part of any one of the Powers can in the present condition of semipanic be relied on from day to day, keeps the

whole of Europe in a turmoil. There is no doubt that within the century. possibly within the next generation, the dominion of the Bulkan Peninsula, by what. be one of the momentous i-sues to be tried should have to contented with the "Black Great Powers will stand by and quietly see

it annexed by any other. It is at the same time hardly conceiveable that the present position within the peninsula itself contains the elements of stability. The present restlessness of Servia, Bulgaria, and Montenegro is only the outcome of natural causes; each naturally seeking to advance its own individual interests; but although these simmerings and seethings may lead to grumhlings and bickerings, in the absence of any commanding mind, there is really nothing to cause alarm. When that in-Though Montenegro herself has here no- Matapan to be inhabited by a homogeneous thing to give in exchange, the European population. They have, in fact, been in all concourse has really something very ages one of the back-washes of humanity. tangible, so that the way is open to a very | According to the ancient tale told by HERODOTUS, the strange lady of Hylaes, Again it is quite natural that Servia half human, half monster, bore to Hercules over to the retiring commandant a handsome remove to other climes. The story has been re-enacted in every age since, and the Balkan land has been the scene of contest of Skyth, Sarmatian, and Hunn, each with its own peculiar characteristics as flaxed, or yellow, or swarthy indications prevailed. The powerful grip of the Roman Empire was never able to weld into one the jaming elements; and the contest as to who it is tion in the Turkish empire, was but an

> The A.D.C. gives its "final performance of "A Country Girl" to night.

The Colony remains free from communicable disease. Not a single case came to the know. ledge of the Medical Officer of Health last week.

H. M. ships Thistle and Nightingale word at Hankow on the 27th ultimo, H.M.S. Flora was at Kinkiang the following cay, and H. M. ships Britomart and Bramble and one French man-of-war were at Anking on the 29th idem.

Mr. Archibald Rose, who has been in charge during wan Comment Shipping Office of

hospital. They were remanded.

For the information of all who were unable to obtain copies of the issues of the Daily Press containing the report of St. Andrew's Ball and the A.D.C. performance, we may mention that these reports are re-produced in the Hongkong Weekly Press, published for despatch by to-day's

A slight fire took place at a cattleshed at the rear of Mr. Ho Tung's residence in Seymour Road on Saturday night. Fortunately the outbreak was noticed by a constable who gave the alarm and in a short time the No. 8 Police Station fire brigade was in attendance and extinguished the flames. Six cattle were in the shed.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 6th December, 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 245 to the Library and 147 to the Museum and of Chinese 131 to the former and 1,928 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 376 persons and the Museum by 1,075.

Stella Brunsfield, of 49 Hollywood Road, appeared at the Magistracy yesterday to suggestion of a real crown, the Archduke presecute her boy for embezzling \$20. Apparently the money had been collected by the boy who, however, failed to hand it over, alleging that his wages, amounting to \$20, had not been paid. Mr. Otto Kong Sing was for

application from O. H. Owen for a publican's under the sign of the Kowloon Hotel. The application was granted. The Magistrates present were Mr. J. R. Wood (who presided). Captain Badeley, and Mr. Bowen Rowlands.

pesos for the construction of four Philippine cruisers is to be presented to the Assembly at its next session. It will be proposed that these cruisers be purchased from the United States government if possible and if there should be none available that the keels of four be laid down immediately upon the passage of the bill, in the United States.

Assessor, and Mr. Willard B. Hull, Vice-Consul in charge at Canton. The appointees will each perform the duties of interpreter, and in addition will share the work at the Mixed Court.

Vienna papers point out that the appointment of Baron Call zu Rosenburg and Culmbach, the chief of the first section of the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office, who was Minister of Commerce in the Koerber Cabinet (1900-1906). to be Ambassador to Tokyo, was prompted by the desire of the Government to foster especially Austria-Hungary's commercial relations to

The Mitsu Bishi firm is now constructing a a paper mill at Toroku, Formosa, having purchased about six million taubo of ground there last spring. The Company invests Y.300,000 for the present, and will increase its capital up to one million you as the business progresses. Materials may be secured from the vicinity of Toroku. The mill will begin work from July or August next year.

Within a few weeks of his departure from Shanghai, Col. Watson is receiving many wellearned tributes to the work he has carried through while connected with the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. The Portuguese Co. S.V.C. showed their appreciation of his services in a signal way last week when they met and handed milver afternoon ten service. The function took very large attendance of volunteers and the

Mr. Edward Beart who has officiated for many years as stage manager for the Yokohama A. D. C., and according to Mr. E. C. Davis (President of the Club), has won, in all the ports of the Far East, a vicarious reputation as the stage manager par excellence, was presented recently by the members of the Club with a handsome cigar box of hammered silver on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. With all due respect to Mr. Davis and to Mr. Beart, we that shall finally hold the substantial prize beg to claim that in Mr. John Robertson, of the championship remains still open for Hongkong enjoys the distinction of having the most redoubtable of the claimints. "the stage manager par excellence in the Far Its conquest by the Ofmanlis, and its aborp. East." All who have seen "A Country Girl' will, we are sure, support the claim.

> An impudent case of snatching was investigated at the Magistracy yesterday. The complainant, a gan layer on the German cruiser "Fuerst Bismarck," left the German Tavern in Des Voeux Road about 11 o'clock on Saturday and entered a ricsha. He had only gone a little way when he felt a tug at his waistcoat, and on looking down saw that his chain had disappeared but that his watch was still in his, pocket. P.C. Lanigan, who was on duty at the time, saw a coolie following the ricsha, but thinking he was another runner paid no attention until he saw the man leave the ricsha and run under the verandah, practically into his arms. The chain was not found on the coolie. His Worship (Mr. Wood) after hearing the evidence, decided to convict and sentenced the defendant to six months' imprisonment.

The proprietors of an organ of the Chinese revolutionists in Tokyo has been presecuted for a breach of the Press Liber Sumont Bi & republican form of government in China. In At the Magistracy yesterday six men who the course of the trial the defendants were asked had previously been charged with doing grieve to explain the article and what government it was never raised by the Triplice. ous boduy harm to a Chinese were charged with was they objected to. They replied that the murder, as the man had since died in the reference was to the Chinese Government and that they considered the time had come when China should have a form of government similar to that of the United States and Switzerland. The trial was then continued in private, such a course being deemed advisable for the public good. The Public Procurator demanded that the defendant should be severely punished. A large number of Chinese students assembled near the courthouse and threatened distubances, but were kept in check by a strong force of police.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

At I o'clock yesterday at Government House His Excellency received the Austrian Consul who conveyed to His Excellency a telegraphic At night the red cone and drum were replaced pressing thanks for his Excellency's cordial congratulations on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Austria,

His Excellency yesterday entertained Rear-Admiral and Lady Coerper, Consul and Mrs von Wiser and Flag-Lieut. R. Wiegandt to luncheon at Government House.

PROPOSED ELECTRIC TRAMWAY AT SWATOW.

According to the prospectus the proposed electric tramway between Swatow and Ch'engh'ai is to be thirty li long. It is anticipated there will be a good passenger traffic and the possibility A meeting of Justices of the Peace was held of goods transport service is held in view. The capital is to be \$300,000. Bridging two branches of the river Han will be an expensive part of the

> KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

A bill setting aside the sum of four million Board Room on the 17th November when there were present :- Messrs. W. H. Wallace Chairman), Huang Ts'an-chew, W. Kruse, W. Wilson, the Health Officer and the Secretary. (Mr. C. Berkeley Mitchell). Ordinary-routine business was transacted.

The Superintendent of Police reports the following cases have been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last hearing: The American Consular staff at Shanghai Summonses-Allowing pigs and cattle to stray is to be augmented by the appointment of two 7; Throwing rubbish &c. into the public drains interpreters, holding the rank of Vice-Consul- 2; Creating a disturbance 2; Infringement of General. These appointments have been given trade-mark 1; Assault 2; Debt 1. Summary to Mr. Butler, the present Mixed Court Arrests-Grossly ill-treating a woman 1; Theft Committing a nuisance 1; Breach of Opium Regulations 6: Hawking without a license 1; Drunk and creating a disturbance 2; Uttering counterfeit coin 1 : Housebreaking 2.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAYLY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

THE "NEAR EASTERN" SITUATION.

London, December 7th. The situation in the "Near East" is improving as Austria is giving way.

ANOTHER REFORM BILL.

FEMALE ENFRANCHISEMENT.

London, December 7th. The Government promises to introduce a democratic reform bill admitting female enfranchisement.

ANTI-SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

London, December 7th. As the result of the campaign opened in the autumn the anti-Socialist movement in Great Britain is increasing.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LURDS.

LONDON, December 4th. The report of the Lords Committee on the Reform of the House of Lords recommends that persons entitled to sit in the House of Lords be called Lords of Parliament, the peerage alone not carrying such right; that the hereditary peers elect two hundred representatives for the duration of each parliament. Bishops to be represented by the Archbishops and eight elected Bishops; the telf governing colonies by nominees of their respective governments. The power to create peers to be restricted, and among the pers ne entitled to sit without elections. ex-Governors of New Zealand, the Cape Ceylon, Hengkong and the Straits being

ITALY.

LONDON, December 5th.

The Italian Chamber has voted confidence in the Government by 297 to 140. After a speach, Signor Tittoni, sympathising with Servia and Montenegro, whom however he was only able to support diplomatically, the Premier strongly criticised the procedure toudering an arrangement between Austria and Italy re the eventual annexation of Bosnia; the question of cession

GERMANY AND JAPAN IN FAR EAST.

LONDON, December 5th.

The Morning Post correspondent in Shanghai wires that the Wai-wu-pu learns that Germany and Japan propose to conclude an agreement relating to the Far

TYPHOON_FEARS.

Yesterday the typhoon signals were hoisted and the event naturally caused no little excitement, at it is most unusual that a typhoon should be in the vicinity so late in the year. by the three vertical green lights.

Steamers coming from the south report having experienced very rough weather and many of them were twenty-four hours late. The French Mail made a better trip than was expected and got in only a few hours late,

It was thought in the early part of the day that the typhoon was heading straight for the colony and the weather wise predicted that if it came the visitation would be particularly application beheld in abeyance until the decision of severe. Certainly the signs were confirmatory | the R.G.A. be ascertained, but it was ultimately of this gloomy prognostication but as the night advanced without the storm breaking upon us it was evident that we had again escaped.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 7th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen considerably in Luzon, and fallen slightly on the S. coast of China.

The typhoon which appears to be situated about midway between the W. coast of Luzon and the Paracels, has moved to the N.W. since yesterday. It is unlikely that this course will be maintained in the face of the anticyclonic area which now covers Central and Northern China. Probably the disturbance will fill up gradually.

Gradients are steep along the China coast generally, and N. and N.E. gales may be expected in the Formosa Channel and very bad weather over the N. part of the China Sea. Red Cone point downwards and Drum hoisted (indicates a typhoon S.E. of the Colony beyond 300 miles). Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

Hongkong & Neighbourhood (*) Formosa Channel South coast of China between) Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between N. gale, Hongkong and Hainan ...

(*) N. and N.E. winds, strong to a fair at first, some rain later.

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, 7th December.

IN ORIGINAL JUBISDICTION

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. PIGGOTT).

AN EXECUTOR'S LIABILITY. Li Sing, trader, 121 Des Voeux Road Central. brought an action against Mahomed Ally and A. & V. Apcar, executors under the will of Sadick Hajee Ismail, to recover \$1,800, amount deposited under a lease made between the deceased and Li Sing, together with \$309.10 paid by plaintiff at the request of defendants for certain repairs to property, the total claim amounting to \$2,109.10. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, appeared for the plaintiff, and Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, instructed by Mr. Steavenson, from the office of Messrs. Deacon Looker and Deacon appeared

for the defendants. The defendants set off that they had to employ an architect by reason of the neglect of the plaintiff to put the premises in repair. Further, defendants paid into court \$1,672 to avoid further litigation.

His Lordship-There should be a counter

Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-We have deducted the

amount from the total. His Lordship—That is not good pleading. Sir Henry-We will take it that they have

counter claimed. His Lordship-What is the issue? As to

the security P Sir Henry-No. They say we have spent too

much money. Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-That is all.

His Lordship—Is there no special point? Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-No. Sir Henry-They admit their liability. They

say we have charged too much. His Lordship gave judgment for plaintiff for

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

AN INTERPRETER'S EXPENSES. Charles Hing brought an action against

Cheung Kai and four others to recover \$535.50 balance due for services rendered as interpreter, and hotel expenses. Mr. Holborrow appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Morell for four of the defendants.

After hearing evidence, his Honour adjourned the case till Friday.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

MOSLEM EECREATION CLUB V. LUSITANO RECREATION CLUB.

The above teams met in a friendly match on Sunday which resulted in a win for the former by 6 runs. Scores :--

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Y. Abbass, c Hyndman, b Cordeiro 14

A. M. Suffiad, b Lopes

A. Abbass, o and b Lopes A. R. Soonderam, b Lopes N. M. E. Bux, cot out. A. Kader, o Ribeiro, b Cordeiro F. H. Hyndman, c and b Abbass... F. Boza, b M. Sufflad L. G. Cordeiro, e Ismail, b Soonderam . V. Ribeiro, b M. Suffied J. C. V. Ribeiro, b M. Suffind Gorveth, not out K. Britto, c and b Suffied F. Yvanovich, b A4baas C. Lopes, b Abbass C. Rodrigues; e Soonderam, b Abbass..... H. Bemedios, b Abbass Extras

LEAGUE FOOTBALL. The fixtures for Saturday next are: Y.M.C.A. v. R.A.M.C. Corpl. Edwards

referee. Military Ground,..... 2.45, R.E. v. Lusitano. Gunner Marsh, referce. Military Ground, Naval Yard v. Buffs. Sapper Heigh, re-

feree. Naval Ground,...... 2.30. At the meeting of the Association Football League last night an application was received from the Boys Own Club, a new organisation, to enter the league. It was proposed that the ecided te admit the new club.

The league table is as follows:

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GOATS.

ATHLETICS.

To-day gymmastic classes will be opened by our premier sporting organisation, the V.R.C. and as a capable instructor has been found in Sergt. Link. of the Buffs, it is hoped that members will avail themselves of the opportunity now

ACCIDENT TO MR. HALLIFAX

Information was received at the Central Police Station yesterday that Mr. E. R. Hallifax Police Magistrate in the New Territory, had met with a distressing accident, partiwhich have not come to hand it is believed that while out shooting near Taipo the unfortunate gentleman's gun went off accidentally. Some of the shots entered his hand. The wounds received temporary attention.

"A Country Girl" made her fifth public appearance under the A.D.C. auspices last night and as usual a good house was present to greet

THE PUBLIC CRITICISM OF THE KAISER.

_____ [FROM OUR HAMBURG CORRESPONDENT.]

HAMBURG. November 12th.

As you will have learnt by telegram, the report of an interview with the Kaiser which appeared in the Daily Telegraph has roused a storm of indignation all over the country such as has rarely been witnessed, and, although the monarchical feeling is too strongly developed to allow the respect due to the Sovereign to be lost sight of, the strongest disapproval is expressed by the public and in the Press that he should have permitted the love of his grandmother, the late Queen Victoria, and his affection for the British nation, to get the better of his judgment, and to have not only led him during the Boer war to act in opposition to the prevailing feeling of the nation and over the heads of his constitutional advisers, but commit a breach of faith towards France and Russia by disclosing their confidential communications to the English Government. The declaration of the Chancellor, Prince Bulow, in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung a faw days later, that, although he had not read the paper himself, but had referred it to the Foreign the particulars brought forward, as he Office, he took the entire responsibility of the had to consider the effect his words might publication upon himself, only made matters have in foreign countries. ... He would worse. His loyalty in thus trying to shield | however that there were certain inaccuracies in his imperial master and his subordinates is the account of the interview. He knew this to fully admitted, and there are probably few | be the case with regard to the plan of campaign, who would have wished his resignation which which was a myth. The remarks the Kaiser he tendered at the same time to have been communicated to the Queen had been of an accepted, but it is asked: What is to be thought | academical character and had been distinctly. of a Chancellor who cannot find time to read so stated in his letter to be aphorisms, theoretical important a document and of a Foreign Office | observations on the conduct of war in general that fails to foresee the effects of such a publica- without practical bearing on the military tion at home and abroad? or is it to be attribut- operations in progress nor on their final issue ed to Byzantine obsequiousness and want of Both the present head of the General Staff and backbone, that neither the Prince nor the his predecessor had declared that no plan Foreign Office should have ventured to open the of campaign had ever been submitted to them. eyes of the Kaiser to the danger of such a step? | nor had by them been forwarded to London. It is generally felt, that means must be devised | He selemnly protested against the imputation to prevent for the future the personal inter- of unfair dealing towards the Boers; the German ference of the Emperor in the politics of the Government had warned them from the outset, country, and it has been suggested that an ad- that if they had recourse to arms they would dress expressing the feelings of the nation with stand alone and had advised them directly and regard to the disclosures and signed by the indirectly to come to terms with Great Britain whole of the population should be presented as the issue of a war could not be doubtful. As to his Majesty. This idea, however, has been to the proposed intervention of the Powers, the Japanese goods, has practically reduced the dismissed as impracticable, nor have the variou | account in the Daily Telegraph overstated the. parties in the Reichstag been able to case; it was known at the time that it had been agree upon a joint interpellation of the the subject of discussion between the different Chancellor, preferring to raise the question separately at last Tuesday's sitting.

Long before the time fixed for its opening, the | committed, for, supposing an attempt had been streets in the neighbourhood of the building were | made to misrepresent the refusal of the German densely crowded with an expectant multitude. access to the hall becoming exceedingly last seat and beyond, and in that of the Press ance of the British ministers. there was hardly room to take notes. The President having taken his seat about one p.m. and German people were hostile to England was the ordinary business having been transacted in I likewise an exaggeration, as they always had deathlike silence, Prince Bülow announced his in. tention of rejuying to the several interpellations as soon as they had been brought forward. The Britain on the basis of mutual esteem. This first to speak was the National-Liberal member, had been emphasized by an one for the basis of mutual esteem. Herr Bassermann, who began by expressing the | The passage relating to German interests in unbounded surprise and the profound grief of the Far East had been misconstrued by the the entire nation at the disclosures, more Japanese, for Germany's sole object was to especially when their authenticity was officially confirmed. Proceeding to analyze them, he said that the impression produced at home and abroad had been most unfavourable: England had turned a deaf ear to the wooing of the Kaiser, fearing its object to be the creation of distrib between her and the two Powers. France and Russia; these had deeply resented the Emperor's indiscretion in communicating their confidential overtures, which had been of a much milder tenor than represented at the interview, to the Queen. China, Japan and the United States had pricked up their ears on hearing that Germany was increasing her naval armaments in view of possible future complications in the It was most unjust to him to doubt the honesty Pacific, and the Dutch and the Boers felt deeply of his intentions and the sincerity of his ideals hurt on learning that the Kaiser had supplied impression created in Germany had been no les, him to give utterance to his sense of disto feelings of the nation: there existed no widespread animosity towards England, and the German naval programme was not directed against that country nor was it intended for the inauguration of a "Weltpolitik" in the Pacific | policy and of the authority of the crown. The revelations regarding the plan of campaign French and Russian Governments had reopened him the necessity of preventing the personal A declaration on the part of the Kaiser that he would act with greater reserve in future would greatly relieve the existing tension. The Emperor's statement with regard to the feeling generally entertained towards England showed how ill-informed he was and how little acquainted with the sentiments of the nation. insist upon the present proceedings being brought to his knowledge unabridged. They further demanded the reorganization of the be employed, and on a more direct control of the foreign policy of the country by the Reichstag.

They trusted that this would not lead to the opening of a gulf between the people and the Kaiser whose love for the fatherland and whose indefatigable labours for its welfare they all esteemed highly, but the conduct of affairs must be in the hands of a responsible minister, so as to shield His Majesty from the attacks of critics at home and abroad.

Horr Bassermann concluded by saying that an address to His Majesty would only be effective if signed by the whole of the Statepreserving parties in the house. He and his friends were willing to join. He then read out the text of the interpollation in which the Chancellor was asked whether he held himself responsible for the publication of the interview in the Daily Telegraph.

The leaders of the other parties followed very much in the same strain, the interpellations varying slightly according to the party tenets. The speakers, one and all, denied the existence of any ill-feeling towards England, but deprecated making advances where such met with a cold reception; they agreed in insisting upon the necessity of the Kaiser abstaining from all interference in political matters.

After this the Chancellor rose to reply. He

said that he did out intend to enter into all the Cabinets, so that the term "disclosures" was hardly correct. Without fuller information The meeting on that day must be looked than the account supplied, it was impossible to upon as one of the most momentous on record say whether an indiscretion had actually been Government and to cast doubt on the honesty of their intentions, it might have been perfectly

> The words assigned to the Emperor, that the been and still were desirous of cultivating peaceful and friendly relations with Great obtain a fair share of the trade in those parts and the additions to her fleet was not for the last year, there was an increase of 50 per cent. have shown them that move them to appreciate of things was limited, little things were regarded purpose of aggression there or in Europe. To deprive the Japanese of the fruits of their brilliant achievements was entirely foreign to the thought of the German people.

The Kaiser's efforts for the last two decades had been directed toward the establishment of friendly relations between England and Germany but both sides had rendered the task a difficult one; this he had greatly deplored, feeling convinced that perpetual misunderstandings were prejudicial to the interests of both, and danger to the whole of the civilized world and his patriotism. The misconstruction placed their enemy with a plan of campaign. The on his endeavours in England had prompted appalling; many true patriots feared that the appointment in conversation with his English monarchical principle had been imperilled and friends; that the publication of the interview strongly deplored the Emperor's exposing should not have produced the effect he desired himself, as was inevitable, to the adverse criticism | was keanly felt by him and had caused painful of other nations. He had been misinformed as excitement and regret in this country. It would -of this he, the Prince, was convinced,-lead to greater reticence and reserve on the part of the Kaiser, even in private intercourse, and this was indispensible both in the interests of a consistent

The responsibility for the mistake made in and the discussing of the proposals of the dealing with the manuscript he was fully prepared to take upon himself, as it was old-wounds in the hearts of the sympathisers of repugnant to his feelings to make scapegoats the Boers during the war in South Africa. of deserving officials, who had relied upon his Whether Prince Bülow had sanctioned the habit of reading all papers laid before him himpublication of the interview before it appeared, self. The Foreign Office had worked without a or had only assumed the responsibility after. Haw during the eleven years he had held office. A wards mattered little; it had been a "Comedy case of remissness having occurred, he had of Errors" that had provoked the mirth of tendered his resignation, and he could assure foreign nations. The Chancellor had con- them that it had been one of the most painful ducted the affairs of the State with great decisions of his life to withdraw it when earnestly ability and often under great difficulties, requested to do so by his imperial master. He but in the present instance a gross mistake had consented in the belief that it was his duty had been made. They did not wish him to resign | not to desert the Emperor and the country at so his office, but they did wish to impress upon | critical a moment, for the situation was serious and required the utmost circumspection, but interference of the Kaiser in matters of State. it ill became the nation to show discouragement under the eyes of Europe and thus to turn what must be regarded as a misfortune into. disaster. So far no harm had been done that could not be repaired; recent events were a warning which must not be forgotten, but there was no reason to pretend that the empire had been materially weakened in its foreign relations or at home. It was for them, the representatives of the nation to lend him their support, not as a He must be kept better informed and they must I favour, but as a duty they, he trusted, would not

sequel of the account until next week and will conclude by mentioning that the King's birth-Foreign Office, where only really able men should day on the 9th. inst was celebrated in the customary way by a banquet at the Uhlenhorster Fehrhaus to which over 160 members of the British colony and friends sat down.

THE NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

HALF YEARLY REPORT. The following are the accounts for the six months from April 1st to September 30th:-

Brought forward from last account 310,551.715 1,691,461.165 Bonuses to officials Dividend (10 per cent. per annun or Y.2.50 per share) Special dividend (3 per cent. per

annum or 50 sen per share)... Carried to next account The following is the business report for the term:-During the period under review the following is a translation :-Company employed on both coasting and foreign services 76 steamers of over 266,000 tons, and also nine chartered vessels of over 35,000 tons. The quantity of cargo carried was over 1,380,000. tons and the number of passengers over 160,000. the vessels covering over 1,670,000 miles.

Coasting Service .- Owing to the depression of business at home the shipping to and from the Hokkaido decreased considerably, as did also other coasting services. Such a discouraging state of affairs has never been experienced during the summer season in past years. As a result the Company was obliged to keep four

liners idle during the term. Far Eastern Services.—The depreciation in the price of silver on the Chinese market has greatly affected the export of Japanese goods to China, while the imports from China have state also greatly decreased. Shipments to and from Shanghai were also smaller, while the shipments from Tientsin were equally discouraging. At pany's liners shipped abundant cargoes of beans and beancake for the return voyage. shipments at Korean ports and Vladivostock showed a considerable diminution as against the

> European Service.—The exports from Japan were nearly equal to these of last year in point of volume. The shipments from Shunghai and Hongkong, however showed a great falling off, while in the Straits Settlements and Colombo rather brisk business was done.

previous period.

On account of the lower rates of freight, the receipts were not sufficient to cover the expenses. Since the beginning of August, commencing with the steamer Hitachi maru the carge on the return voyage diminished considerably—so much so that more than half of the ships' cargo space was unused—a fact which has not been experienced since the opening of the European

American Service.—The economic depression both in the United States and Japan, coupled with the effect of the Chinese boycott of shipments both on outward and return voyages. On the return voyages the goods were so scarce that nearly half of the liners carried only 400 or 500 tons per vessel.

Australian Service.—On the outgoing voyages considerable activity was witnessed. but the return voyages saw a diminution on account of the economic depression at home. At Hong- in fact as well as in name, the honoured patkong, the intermediate port, there was practically no shipments owing to the Chinese agitation against Japan.

Bombay Service.—Shipments from Japan The shipments from Hongkong and Singapore, Inside, the galleries were filled to the justified in bringing the matter to the cogniz- however, showed an increase over the previous term. A remarkable feature was the fact that the shipments of cotton from Bombay diminished greatly, but there were large shipments of Shanghai. In fact, the shipments both on the outgoing and return voyages were nearly equal to those of an average year.

Passenger traffic. On the whole the passenger American services there was a commissioned sense of security under Your protection. Even that a source of deep gratification.

American services there was a commissioned sense of security under Your protection. Even that a sound and global eff out of consideration depends on the number of third-class separates the people of other nations are unanimous in depends ound and global efficient out of consideration passengers, but the traffic on the European their admiration; they value the friendship unity of sentiment. In restaurance universal service was active throughout the present form. of and international intercourse with our country stood alcof and had not entered upon interAs compared with the corresponding period of country because of the friendly feelings You course with foreign nations, our own conception realized substantially as represent form. in the number of passengers, but a decrease of Your rare qualities and wise administration. 20 per cent. in receipts:

THE GERMAN MINE DISASTER.

PRESIDENT FALLIERES MESSAGE. All hope of saving the miners still entombed

Owing to the fire which raged and a recurrence reopen the workings. As there are no side and constancy. galleries in which the imprisoned miners could in have taken refuge, as at Courrières, it was considered utterly impossible that any of them could be alive.

An impression got abroad that the precautions taken in the mine were not adequate, and demonstrations are made against those concerned in its management. Colliery officials who are recognised are greeted with cries of claiming it as that of her husband.

rich went to the scene of the disaster. where the Minister of Commerce, Herr Delbrüsk, is many places, and the Berlin municipality the centre of the Open Court at Dusit Park.

The President of the Republic sent the following telegram to the German Emperor:-France has not forgotten the sympathy shown by German coal miners' unions to the French miners at the time of the Courrières disaster. and the heroism with which the Westphalian miners came to the succour of their French comrades. Our emotion has been the more profound on learning of the terrible catastrophe at the Radbod pit. We take part with all heart in the cruel grief which has befallen Germany, and I pray your Imperial Majesty to accept the expression of my most sincere have just been expressed on behalf of you all condolence.—(Signed), A. Fallières.

M. Pichon called on Prince Radolin to express the condelence of the French Government.

THE LATEST "WONDER-CHILD."

Remarkable things are said about the elevenyear-old pianist, George Szell, who was to make his first appearance in England at the Albert | years, however long, that a Sovereign has sat Hall last month. The lad, who is a Hungarian, | upon the Throne need be no cause for admirahas already written two or three hundred com- non, for though such an event as Our own lonk positions, including overtures, string quartets, reign may perhaps be looked upon with Not wishing to tire your readers, I leave the and a comic opera. It is stated that he could appreciative wonder, seeing that no previous sing more than 40 songs before he was two | monarch has equalled it in our national history, | path of the highest national attainment. years old, and that his technique as a pianist is | yet there have been many sovereigns of other wonderful. His skill in scoring for an or- countries who have reigned quite as long and chestra and his powers of improvisation are also | even much longer. declared to justify the much-used term of

RECORD REIGN CELEBRATIONS.

ADDRESSES BY THE KING AND CROWN

At Bangkok last month to mark the fortieth year of the reign of His Majesty the King of Siam an equestrian statue of His Majesty was unveiled as a worthy mark of 690,045.470 the appreciation in which the nation holds 71,358.110 the benefits of the reign, and His Majesty laid the foundation stone of a new throne hall which the Bangkok Times says, is destined to be not the least magnificent of the possessions of 220,000.000 the Kings of Siam.

At the unveiling of the statue, H. R. H. the Crown Prince read an address of which May it Please Your Majesty.

The Princes of the House and nobles, officers of Your Majesty's administration, both military and civil, together with the monks, priests, perceptors, squires, tradesmen and commoners, all Your Majesty's subjects assembled here to-day are jubilant at the thought that Your Gracious Majesty has now fully completed forty years of Your glorious reign. It is the reign in record that surpasses all those of the ancient Sovereigns of the Ayudha however, to carry these changes far and the epoch, from King Uthong the Founder of that ancient capital, down to the present time. Nor as initial steps to suit the altered circumstances. even in the history of the Siamese Nation of remoter past is there to be found reliable further changes became more and more prorecord of any Monarch that had equalled Your | nounced; it became apparent that the provi-Majesty in the duration of rule. Were it for sional measures introduced by Our Illustrious this unique historical distinction alone, our Parent were becoming inadequate, and that pride in Your Majesty's attainment would have only a complete reform in the methods of sufficient reason, but we prefer to look further; administration would meet the new times and in our estimation, a Sovereign is not to be circumstances. To suddenly bring about sweep. rule, he has promoted the welfare of the peoples; | causing serious political disturbance, would be and if it can be shown that he has conscientiously | to attempt the impossible; and ways had to be striven to bring good to the nation, then can considered whereby these reforms could be he be called a Sovereign who has not reigned gradually but effectively introduced without in vain. Now, when we call to mind the degree of progress and prosperity Siam has attained during the last forty years, we are moved by constant thought and careful consideration of feelings of appreciation for Your wise rule and details to suit the progress of the times, and a of gratitude for the blessings which Your strict watch was necessary in order that the Majesty has bestowed on the State and the opportunities to introduce improvements might people in incomparable measure. I venture to not be allowed to pass by. It was in the nature say, Sire, that You are the Incarnate Sovereign of things that at the beginning the new instituof right divine, having come among us at the tions had no solid support on which they could most opportune epoch when Siam endeavoured | rest. Everything had perforce to be created anew to tread from the old way to the new, the path and-what is most important—the people had, of progress, for if it had not had the benefit of to be educated in their ideas and ideals to an of Your ripe Statesmanship, guiding the people | appreciation of the improvements. But such a by Your sagacious policy in the right path, this Land of the Free would never have reached the stage of advancement and prosperity which it

great ocean whose shores are beyond the range a situation, created by surrounding circumstances, unto Your people, liberty, making them free tion given to our internal affairs.

You concentrate Your attention upon the fos- among all, from Prince to peasant, could

- Sire, what I have tried to say is but a feeble part of what is due to Your Majesty; but it will suffice to show how one and all of us regard Your Majesty with feelings of undying loyalty and devotion, a sentiment which will be handed i tion down as a sacred inheritance to our posterity.

It is our cherished desire that there should be preserved for future generations, the testimony of national feelings for Your "Why have you shut in our husbands?" Most Gracious Majesty, and to this end we have "Give us back our husbands!" and even shouts resolved unanimously to erect a statue of our of "murderer" were heard. One woman went beloved King which shall for all times stand as raving mad, and had to be at once removed to a national monument of our heartfelt devotion an asylum. Two others fought over one of the to Your Royal Person. I am happy to mention charred bodies brought to the surface, each that in this object foreigners enjoying the benefits of Your wise Rule have also participated By order of the Emperor, Prince Eitel Fried in order to show their high esteem of Your

The Statue has been completed and, with also present. Relief funds were started in Your Majesty's permission, has been erected in

With gladdened hearts, we now pray your Majesty to be pleased to unveil the Statue. This favour we crave shall be the augury of increased unity and prosperity of the nation' under Your Majesty's benevolent Rule. THE KING'S REPLY.

His Majesty read a reply of which th following is a translation:---

Princes, Nobles, and People! Our heart is deeply touched by the friendly and joyful sentiments in praise of Ourself and the sincere, albeit searching, appreciation Our conduct during the past forty years, which by Our very beloved son the Crown Prince. We have felt no greater pleasure than when

We listened to your repeated assurances that the efforts which We have made to govern the State and promote the welfare and prosperity of the nation have produced results which meet with your united satisfaction and approbation. It is, indeed, true that the mere number of

own rule has a special significance in that it has

THE KING OF SIAM.

Every ruler is faced by the problems and is given the opportunities peculiar to the time and place within which his lot is cast. Whether his rule has been truly beneficial to his people, depends on how well he has dealt with those problems and how successfully he has taken advantage of those opportunities.

It will be remembered that in the times of our more remote Royal Ancestors the chief cares of Government were fighting the country's enemies, repelling invasion, extending and consolidating the power of Siam, and, again, fostering the development of agriculture among the people. To these tasks they devoted themselves. There was little foreign trade, and what there was of it was confined to adjacent countries and carried on by only certain classes of the population.

enabled Us to pursue uninterruptedly a policy of

Government upon which we had set Our mind.

When Our August Father came to the throne, he entered into friendly relations with foreign nations and opened the way to more extensive international commerce. This brought about an important change in the existing condition of things, and while productive of great benefit to the people at large, it also involved a necessary alteration in the ways of government. Time was not permitted him. measures then adopted could only be described

Upon Our succession, the necessity for Newchwang and Dairen, however, the Com- judged by the length of his reign only, but we ling changes in the deep-rooted institutions should rather seek to find how, under his long and popular ideas of a nation, without producing any internal discontent. To accomplish this great aim thus became an object for result cannot be obtained in less than a genera-

> For these reasons, the progress of reforms could not be so rapid as was desired. Furthermore, the The instances of Your Majesty's leve for | condition of things outside Siam, was, at the same Your people are too numerous for enumera- time, undergoing great changes, to such an extent It is a love as deep and as wide as the | that Siam was rapidly finding herself placed in of human vision. Time would fail to detail widely different from that in which she had stood even a tithe of them. What words could be from olden times. Hence it became incumbent found to extol the praise of that supreme act upon us to endeavor to meet this changed exof grace, by which Your Majesty had granted ternal order of things, in addition to the atten-

The changes which have taken place during ronymic of our Race. The sacrifice of inherent | the last forty years are such as even five hundred prerogatives did not deter Your Majesty years of our previous national existence could from objeying the dictates of Your patriotic not have accomplished. It makes Us especially heart which places the interests of the nation | happy to think that it is We who have occupied were very dull during the period under review. at large always before Your own. This the throne throughout these forty eventful years act of love is indeed an ornament that and have enabled our beloved country to be becomes a Sovereign rather than any coat of | guided in the patch of administrative improvemail; it is a weapon mightier than all others, ment and national prosperity along the line with which he is able to achieve that greatest of of a single and continuous policy which has not victories, the conquest of the hearts of men. swerved or retrogressed nor had its steady course cotton yarn from Bombay to Hongkong and For this can be done only by love and benevol- | checked or turned aside by any circumstance, ence. In this respect then, You are a great down to the present day, with the result, as Victor, for not only has Your Majesty won the | testified by you all, that our country and nation heart of Your people but you have consolidated have attained the state of advancement and pro-Your conquest with friendship and mercy. sperity which is so evident. These results are,

as great, and the scope of our aims and desires The evidences of Your Majesty's sincere was circumscribed; each one acted-according to solicitude for Your people are before our his own narrow ideals. But when our country eyes; how You are striving conscientiously contracted international friendships with to execute the sacred duties that devolve on foreign Powers, and there arose the ardent You in all matters, in order to promote peace desire to place the government on a firm and happiness; how You are persuading Your | basis in order to preserve the independence of in the workings of the Radbod Colliery has subjects to follow in the path of righteous- the country and at the same time to foster the been definitely abandoned, and the total number ness and to eschew evil ways as a loving welfare of the people, then it became evident of the dead is put at the appalling figure of 360. Father watches over his dear children; how that nothing but mutual confidence and help of the explosions, the rescue parties were obliged tering of the best interests of Your people accomplish the end in view. This spirit to abandon their task, and the galleries were as the highest aims of Your life, untiring of unity, too, is necessary if we would hermetically sealed with partitions of wood and in Your work, unsparing in Yourself, for You instil in the minds of the people a feeling plaster as the only means of extinguishing the recognize no obstacle as insurmountable. Above that they may confidently trust in the flames. The pumps was also stopped, to enable all, as a man, Your Majesty has set Your Royal Government to guide them in the path of the water to rise in the mine. Possibly two or Person as an example for men, in strict prosperity and progress, to do away with inthree weeks will elapse before it will be safe to probity, succeeding in this by Your fortitude justice and oppression. The same spirit is needed to make them feel that they belong to one nation without regard to origin or religious faith, to inculcate a spirit of patriotism, and to encourage them in the pursuit of industry to better their general condi-

> to perceive and distinguish the useful some of the facts on opium at the conference" ability and experience to bring the great national aims to a happy consummation. In mentioning these. We have only enumerated some of the difficulties which had to be surmounted internally, and have chosen to omit the external factors which have exercised a retarding influence. Nevertheless, it is evident | opium. from the gradual but successful results we see at this present moment, that the true course of our national progress has not been materially interrupted.

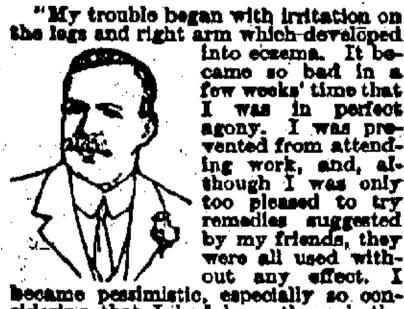
The statue which you all have enthusiastically joined to creet in Our honor is a durable proof of the feeling of patriotism which animates your hearts and a testimony of your confidence and trust in your Ruler and the Government. It will serve as an incentive to greater efforts to create more happy results to our nation in the

by participating in the creation of this leautiful 10th instant at about 10 a.m. monument. We offer Our very sincere thanks: and to you, Princes, Nobles and Our good People, on the 6th inst., and is expected to arrive here the memory of this great honor which you have on the 12th inst. done Us during Our lifetime will always remain a source of profound gratification, equalled only Yokohama on the 7th inst., and will be due to by Our pleasure at witnessing the united fervor and enthusiasm which you have displayed to- carries the American Mail from San Francisco wards Us on this auspicious occasion. The occasion appeals to Us as a happy augury for drawing closer and closer the ties of frie ndship between Our nation and foreign countries, instant for this port. which can conduce only to increased prosperity | The C.P.R. str. Fupress of India arrived for our country and help to stir the hearts of Nagasaki at 5.30 p.n.. on Sunday the 6th inst., our people to renewed effort to raise the dignity and left again at 3 a.m. Monday for Shanghai of our beloved nation and spur us all on in the where she is due to arrive at 10 a.m. on Tuesday

We gladly accept your kind invitation, and will now unveil this lasting monument of the Kobe at 5 p.m. on Friday the 4th inst., and To Us, however, this lengthened period of Our it stand as a great nation's testimony to future | where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Sunday

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THE KING AND THE FOREIGN COMMUNITY. A banquet was subsequently held and at the conclusion one toast was submitted—that of the health of His Majesty, and the honour of proposing this fell upon Mr. A. H. BARLOW of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Speaking on behalf of the assembled merchants of all nationalities-Siamese as well as foreign-he

"Your Majesty.—We the commercial community, beg to offer to Your Majesty on this auspicious occasion the expression of our great respect and sincere congratulations.

"We tender to your Majesty our thanks for the encouragement which you have always been ready to give to the development of trade and commerce in Siam. We also thank Your Majesty for the honour you have done us to-night. "Ladies and gentlemen, I propose the health

of His Majesty the King." The toast was received with the utmost enthusiasm and three hearty cheers were given, We are pleased to see you all assembled here

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3. There are about 2500 Chinese who smoke

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG : OBIGINAL JUBISDICTION. Action No. 21 of 1908.

PARTICULARS OF SALE OP THE MEN CONTRACTOR Undermentioned Share and Interest in

LEASEHOLD LANDED PROPERTY To be Sold IN ONE LOT PUBLIC AUCTION, On TUESDAY.

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SETH, Esquire, I.S.O., the Registrar of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, pursuant to an Order of the said Court made in the above Action on the 17th day of November, 1908. THE POLLOWING ARE THE PARTICULARS :--The one equal undivided SIXTH SHARE and

interest of Yv Hong otherwise: Yv Lok: NG of and in all the Piece or Parcel of Land registered in the Land Office as Section "D" of Marine Lot No. 81, which has been carved for the matter of Mortgages into Two Sections namely the Subsection 1 of Section "D" of Marine Lot, No. 81 together with the Messuages or Tenements thereon known as Nos. 324, 326 and 328. Des Voeux Road West and No. 2, Sung Hing Lane and the Remaining Portion of Section "D" of Marine Lot, No. 81. together with the Messuages and Tenements thereon known as Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16 and 18, Sung Hing Lane....

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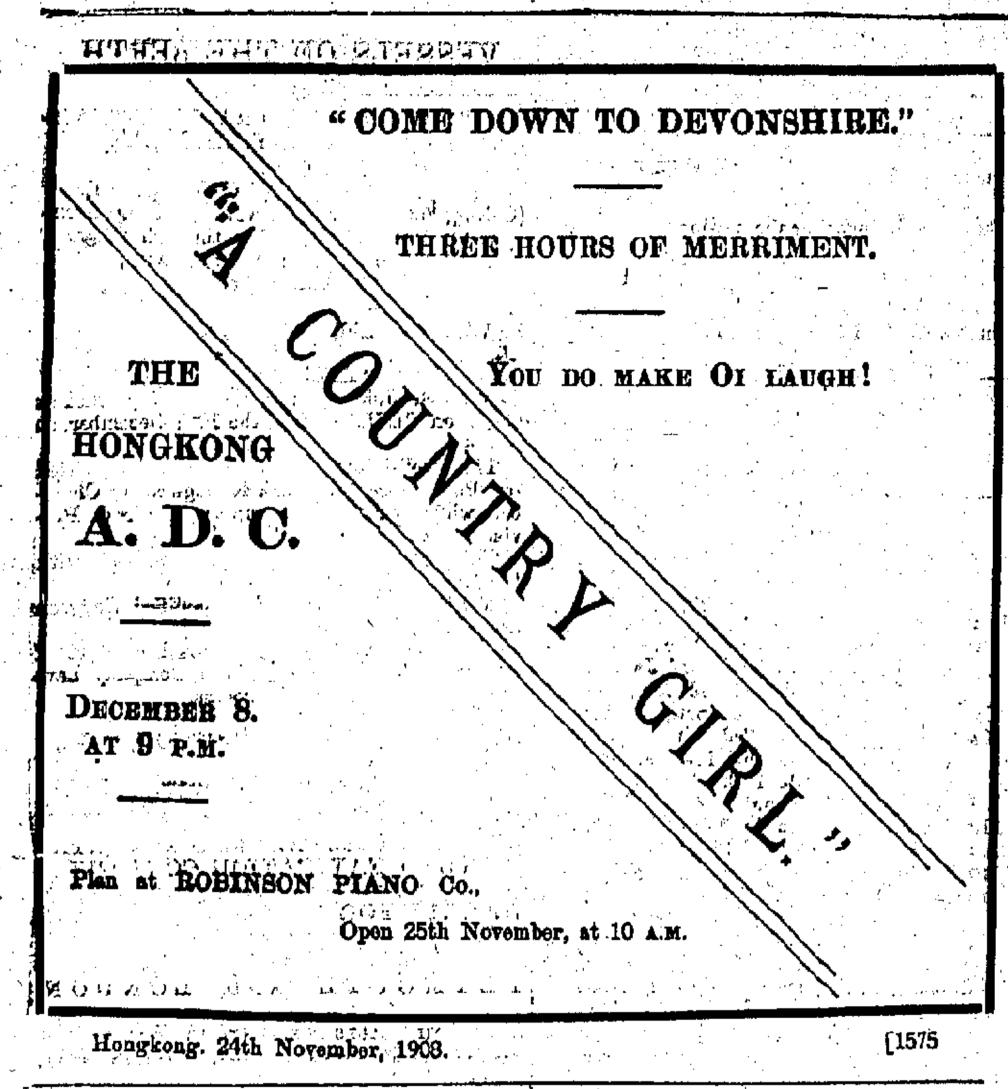
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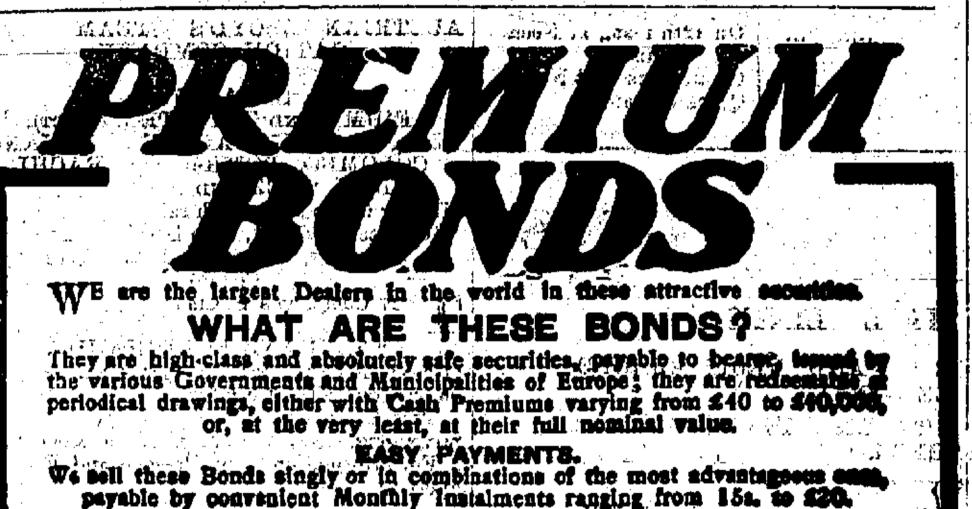
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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

HOME REPRIGERATION PRODUCER-GAS PO-WEB-OZONIZED WATER SUPPLIES BIRDS AS. TRAVELLERS—BLEACHING BY ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT-THE SIXTH, BENSE-A_CITY'S LONG LEAPS-A BLANKETED SEA.

The new ice-making apparatus of Prof. Andiffren, of Paris, is designed for domestic: use, and is so simplified especially by the elimination of stuffing boxes to prevent leakage. -that it is claimed to use only a third as much power as ammonia machines, while it requires no attention. Any power can be used—even a hand-crank for the smallest machines. Two drums are mounted on a single hollow shaft; one end of which terminates in the smaller drum while the other end extends outside the larger drum to carry a pully. In the larger drum, a pump is attached to the shaft, with a weight to keep it upright. Anhydrous sulph tous acid circulates in the two drums being compressed by the pump into liquid in the larger and evaporating into gas as it escapes through a tube into the smaller. The expansion drum is cooled, abstracting heat from its surroundings, while the heat of compression is radiated away from the other drum. The expension drum can be enclosed in a refrigerator box, or placed in brine with metal containers for forming ice, and ice cream can be conveniently frozen in a can in the cooled brine. The pump is mounted in oil, which, like the soid, the sealed drums retain,

Producer-gas for power is used in the United States by over 500 plants, aggregating 150,000 horse-power, according to L. P. Totman. The suction producer, using anthracite, retains fire for several days, and includes the simple furnico in which the coal is partially burned, while other apparatus cleanses and cools the gas from the imperfect combustion as it passes on to the gasengine. The system is claimed to be almost automátic in operation, very economical and absolutely safe, while there is no smoke and smoke-stacks are not needed.

Electrically-produced ozone is used in Germany for purifying the drinking water of Shackleton on behalf of the three operatives and pray that on giving security they may also the cities of Berlin, Paderborn and Wiesbaden The ozonizer, supported on hollow iron posts, is an iron tank partly filled with water, with three glass tubes passing vertically from the air outside through tight joints in the bottom of the tank to the space above the water. An aluminum cylinder partially fills each tube. A current of 8.000 volts is used, the aluminum forming the positive and the tank the negative, and as air is passed through the tubes it is ozonized by a silent discharge between the aluminum and the glass. The ozone produced is led to sterilizing towers, where it is brought into contact with the water trickling down through gravel. Nearly all bacteria are destroyed, including all of typhoid or cholera, and those that remain are harmless. The disagreeable taste and odor disappear as the ozonized water passes through a masonry conduit on the way to the consumer.

Some experiments by naturalists of East Prussia have shown the possibility of tracing the migrations of birds, and that such migrations may extend to distances hitherto unsuspected. Many birds captured two years ago were released those of Mr. Frankenburg and Mr. George after being tagged with light footrings bearing record numbers and the dates. Some of these marked birds have been reported from far away, a lake fowl, with a ring dated July 26, 1907, having been shot in Tunis, while a stock, with a ring dated July 5, 1907, was killed for south of the equator, near Fort Jameson, Rhodesia That stock would travel from North Germany to Southern Africa was a revelation.

The uviol lamp -s mercury vapor lamp producing abundant ultra violet rays—is used for bleaching linseed oil at Langelsheim, Germany, Twenty lamps are immersed in a ton of grade oil at 176 degree F. air being introduced in fine bubbles, and the ultra-violet rays cause the oil to: absorb-one-twentieth of its weight of oxygen, becoming clear and colorless. One horse-power hour of energy bleaches seven tons of oil.

The idea of a sixth sense was considered at the recent International Conference of the Blind at Manchester, England: Blind persons are able to distinguish objects at some distance so as to avoid running against a piece of furniture or another person, and while it was suggested that this is simply a perception by very acute ordinary senses of a slight difference in temperature or of sound, or of a slight motion of the air, the Principal of Henshaw's Asylum for the Blind regarded it as the operation of a distinct sense. In those who possess sight this sense is untrained and unnoticed. When one of our ordinary senses is lost, the others become much more acute-without sight, for instance, touch and hearing being greatly quickenedand it is easy to understand that a method perception ordinarily very slight or absolutely dormant would be greatly developed when its use should become necessary.

Some strenuous Americans may be surprised to note the intensity of the life that throbs in the number of fast trains that run without stop between the metropolis and other leading cities. On the roads radiating from London, not less than 139 trains daily make no stop in distances | the fall of the year, and this would have meant of more than 100 miles. The Great Northern Railway from London to Granthum has a most remarkable traffic in its 14 trains a day that run 105½ miles in 1 hour and 50 minutes, or at the rate of 57.5 miles per hour. The London. Bristol run—119 miles at 59.2 miles per hour is the fastest for a long distance.

A vapor blanket 30 feet thick is found by Prof. Frank H. Bigelow to cover the reserveir at Reno Nevada. Assuming that a like invisible | plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait shield protect: the Salton Sea, it is concluded that this body may lose by evaporation not more than 4 or 5 feet yearly, instead of the 8 feet hitherto expected. ...

THE END OF THE COTTON TRADE DISPUTE.

Writing on the settlement of the cotton trade dispute which had lasted seven weeks the Times correspondent at Manchester states that a settlement was brought about at a conference between the Emergency Committee of the Federation of Cotton Spinners Associations and representatives of the operatives spinners and independence. It is true that Mr. Taft is card room workers. The operatives unanimously agreed to a reduction of wages by 5 per cent on the understanding that it should not enforced until March. To this proposal the employers consented, with the result that many of the mills as are in a position to do so perhaps a couple of generations.

At the close of the proceedings, which occupled about an hour, the following official report was dictated to the representatives of the

Mr. D. J. Shackletom, M.P., on the behalf of the three operatives' organizations presented the following statement addressed to Macara as president of the Federation, and dated November 6:-

"In view of the terrible distress now provailing, largely brought about by the unfortunate stoppage in the cotton industry, and which has been so forcibly brought to our notice at our meetings with the mayors of the Lancashire cotton towns held under the presidency of Alderman Frankenburg, Mayor of Talford, we have decided that, on condition that the employers agree to post-date the 5 per cent, reduction in the cotton operative's wages from the first pay day in January to the first pay day in March, we will without any further ballot, instruct and advise our members to return to work as soon as arrangements can be made, but in any case not later than Monday, the 16th inst."

This way signed by Mr. Mullin, Mr. Marsland, and Mr. Cross, on behalf of their respective

while the employers discussed the proposal. Captain Superintendent of Police, the Taotai. When the operatives' representatives returned and German Consul-General calling attention to to the room, the chairman stated that after this amnesty, and asking for the same indulgence. mature consideration the Employers' Committee | They instance the case of the prisoners at Nantao. had decided to accept the proposals made by Mr. | who, they mention, have already been released, organizations. The following official agreement be free. It is pointed out that the Mixed Court was then signed :-

of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations, the no sconer will that period have expired than Amalgamated Association of Operative Cotton | China New Year will be at hand, and the Seals Spinners, the Amalgamated Association of Card | will be closed for many days longer. If released and Blowing Room Operatives, and the on security they would have a chance to collect Amalgamated Northern Counties, Association money and settle their debts at once, but, if of Warpers, Reclers, and Winders on the detained longer, this might be impossible. question of a 5 per cent. reduction of wages. Being out on security their re-arrest in case of It is hereby agreed that on and after the first | inability to settle would be quite easy. The pay day in March, 1909, the wages of the petition states that many of them have been in operatives in the departments covered by the prison for months, and as their own petitions to above-mentioned operatives organisations shall the Magistrate have been in vain they ask those be reduced 5 per cent., such reduction to be to whom their prayer is presented to have them under the terms and conditions of the Brooklands released. The matter will be decided in a day agreement. (Signed) John Smethurst, William or two. Marsland, William Mullin, Joseph Cross, on behalf of their respective organisations."

By the settlement industrial peace is secured in the cotton trade until March, 1910, as, under the terms of the Brooklands agreement, neither side can make a general demand for a change in the rate of wages.

Mr. James Crinion, president of the Cardroom Markers Association, in an interview. said:—" The settlement is looked upon by both sides as a fair compromise. We have not got all we wanted; but we have not come out of it hadly. The settlement is a tribute to the activities of the Lancashire mayors, and particularly Pickup Holden. I cannot speak too highly the work of the two mayors whose names have mentioned. A pleasing feature of the business is that the executives of the three organizations have got back to the old feeling of good fellowship. This is a good augury for our working together well in the future.

Mr. William Marsland, the Spinners' secretary said :- "It has been evident to me all along that there could be no settlement of this dispute without submitting to a reduction. I believe that now the dispute is settled. It will give general satisfaction to the operatives, not only in the cotton trade, but in other trades as well The action taken by the cardroom workers' officials will give satisfaction, I think, to the great majority of their members. Had they not taken that action, I am confident that the ballot would have settled it. As far as the spinners are concerned, the settlement gives us exactly what we agreed to at first namely, to get four months' work at the old rate of wages before the reduction is put into operation. In agreeing to the settlement we did not sacrifice any principle, or depart from the position we have taken up since the outset of the dispute, I think the position we took up at the beginning has been fully justified."

Mr. C. W. Macara, prosident of the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation, in an interview after the announcement of the settlement, said;-Now I hope we shall soon get back to business and be good friends again; I hope no trace of bitterness will be left behind. I am sure both sides are grateful to Alderman Frankenburg and other Lancashire mayors for their valuable assistance. About 40,000,000 spindles have been affected for seven weeks, so that the stoppage of production is not very much smaller than was the case in the 20 weeks' stoppage of 15,000,000 spindles in 1892-3, which ended in the framing of the Brooklands agreement. Under that agreement at least seven disputes which might have resulted in industrial war on a large scale between the Employers' Federation and the Operatives' Amaigamations have been amicably settled. The reduction will not take place until more than seven months after we were entitled to enforce it under the provisions of the Brooklands Agreement of whichand I do not blame them—the operatives took full advantage when the swing of the pendulum was the heart of the British Empire, as indicated by towards prospérity. The seven weeks stoppage, though its effect is very severe, has been far from an unmixed evil. Even if we had not had the closing of the mills, owing to the dispute we should have been compelled to run half-time in the same length of stoppage, but over a longer period. Of course, regulated short time is incomparably preferable to the barbarous methods of striks or lockout. Now the struggle is over let us have an automatic scheme for the regulation of wages. Such a scheme is already almost perfected, and I shall be perfoundly dis. appointed if the said experiences of the last seven weeks have not gained for it many new

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MR. TAFT AND THE PHILIPPINES.

In the course of a conversation Mr. Taft stated that he was quite unable to understand the contention of the Democrats that his accession to the Presidency would arouse trouble in the Philippines. The idea of the President-Elect's critics seems to be that he is so well known to be a good friend of the Filipinos that the natives will expect him to give them at least a pretty full measure of Home Rule, if not actual very good friend of the Filipinos, but his residence among them as Governor enabled him to study when at close quarters and to understand their faults as well as their virtues. As a matter of fact, Mr. Taft does not consider the Filipinos fit for complete self-government, and he is of opinion that they will not be fit for

Mail advices fast to hand give a striking picture of the inaptitude of the Filipinos in the matter of municipal government, which they at present manage themselves to a large extent. The demonstration was made in connection with the recent visitation of cholera, and it is clear that had it not been for the American officials and ultimately for the strong action taken by the Central Government, nothing auggested by modern science would have been done to check the ravages of the disease. The same mail brings evidence of political unrest in the Philippines, and it may we'll be that this will be further encouraged by the expectation that a sympathetic President at Washington might not sanction strong measures to put down sed tion. The agitators are certainly decemed rude awakening if their dreams really depend

> SHANGHAI PRISONERS AND THE AMNESTY.

With the amnesty which is im prospect to civil prisoners all over China on the occasion of the coronation, the Shanghai Mercury says, these confined in the debtors gaol within the Settlement are bestirring themselves towards a similar end. By the merchants who Having read the statement Mr. Macara re- are detained for debt owing to foreigners a petimested the operatives' representatives to retire 'tion has been drawn up for presentation to the will not attend to civil cases for a considerable "Terms of agreement between the Federation | time on account of the national mourning, and

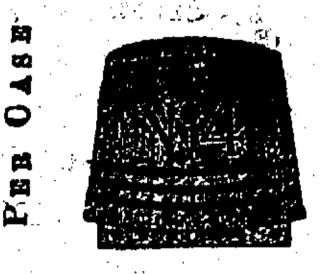
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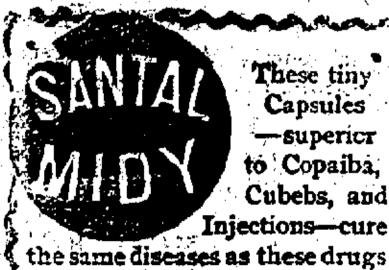
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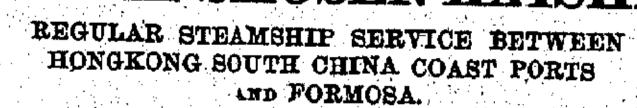
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The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 1st inst. The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on

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Per Ernest Simons, for Hongkong, from Marseilles, Messrs Narguel, Bertrand and Lutz; from Singapore, Messra Mousison and Stewart; fee of 10 cents up to from Saigon, Mesars Mikami, Jonekeer, E. de Laboulay, de Lajudie and Baria; for Shanghai, from Marseilles. Mrs Minol and 2 children, B.O. 10.00 A.M. Messrs Holston, Sixo (2), and Attilio; from Port Said, Mr Coutticot; from Saigon, Messrs A. Harcourt, Jutter and Bos; from Singapore, 21st, 11.00 A. for Kobe, Mr Lumemots; for Yokohama, from Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Canda, Mrs Sougnas. Mesers Bieltent, Jeanten and Dicressonniere; from Singapore, Messrs Davies and Hakan.

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Hongkong	\$10	\$10, sellers Tls. 65, buyers	
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Green Island Cement	\$10	\$10, sellers	
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North China	£5	Tis. 100, buyers	
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